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Weak Island Semantics Márta Abrusán, 2014-02-20 This book presents a novel semantic account of weak or selective islands Weak islands are configurations that block the displacement of certain elements in a sentence Examples of island violations with acceptable counterexamples include How much wine haven t you drunk but Which girl haven t you introduced to Mary How does John regret that he danced at the party but Who does John regret that he invited to the party or How much wine do you know whether you will produce but Which glass of wine do you know whether you ll poison For forty years or more explanations of the unacceptability of these island constructions have been syntactic Syntactic accounts have also provided some of the key empirical motivation for Chomsky s claim that universal grammar UG contains language independent abstract syntactic constraints But syntactic accounts however subtle fail to explain why many weak island violations are made almost acceptable by modals and attitude verbs as in How much wine aren t you allowed to drink How fast do you hope Lewis didn t drive or How does Romeo regret he was allowed to go to the party Dr Abrusán considers which contexts and expressions create or are sensitive to weak island violations and examines the factors that go some way to curing them She puts forward a semantic analysis to account for the unacceptability of violations of negative presuppositional quantificational and wh islands She explains why grammaticality violations can be obviated by certain modal expressions and why and how far the grammaticality judgments of speakers depend on the context of the utterance The book argues that there is no need to assume abstract syntactic rules in order to derive these facts rather they can be made to follow from independent semantic principles If correct this work has a fundamental consequence for the field of linguistics in general it removes some of the most important reasons for postulating

abstract syntactic rules as part of UG and hence weakens the arguments for postulating a module of UG

Arguments in Syntax and Semantics Alexander Williams, 2015-01-29 Argument structure the pattern of underlying relations between a predicate and its dependents is at the base of syntactic theory and the theory of the interface with semantics This comprehensive guide explores the motives for thematic and event structural decomposition and its relation to structure in syntax It also discusses broad patterns in the linking of syntactic to semantic relations and includes insightful case studies on passive and resultative constructions Semantically explicit and syntactically impartial with a careful interrogative approach Williams clarifies notions of argument within both lexicalist and nonlexicalist approaches Ideal for students and researchers in syntactic and semantic theory this introduction includes A comprehensive overview of arguments in syntax and semantics Discussion questions and suggestions for further reading A glossary with helpful definitions of key terms

Clause Structure Elly van Gelderen, 2013-07-18 Clause structure is the most widely studied phenomenon within syntactic theory because it refers to how words and phrases are embedded within a sentence their relationships to each other within a sentence and ultimately how sentences are layered and represented in the human brain This volume presents a clear and up to date overview of the Minimalist Program synthesizes the most important research findings and explores the major shifts in generative syntax As an accessible topic book it includes chapters on framework the clause in general and the semantic grammatical and pragmatic layers Designed for graduate students and researchers interested in syntactic theory this book includes a range of examples taken from data acquisition typology and language change alongside discussion questions helpful suggestions for further reading and a useful glossary

Syntactic Effects of Conjunctivist Semantics Tim Hunter, 2011-07-20 This book explores the syntactic and semantic properties of movement and adjunction in natural language A precise formulation of minimalist syntax is proposed guided by an independently motivated hypothesis about the composition of neo Davidsonian logical forms in which there is no atomic movement operation and no atomic adjunction operation The terms movement and adjunction serve only as convenient labels for certain combinations of other primitive operations and as a result the system derives non trivial predictions about how movement and adjunction should interact in particular it yields natural explanatory accounts of the constituency of adjunction structures the possibility of counter cyclic attachment and the prohibitions on extraction from adjoined domains adjunct islands and from moved domains freezing effects This work serves as a case study in deriving explanations for syntactic patterns from a restrictive theory of semantic composition and in using an explicit grammatical framework to inform rigorous minimalist theorising

Mereological Syntax David Adger, 2025-11-18 An argument for replacing Chomsky's set theoretic Merge view of syntax with a theory of syntax based on mereological objects Mereology is the study of parthood what it means for one thing to be part of another David Adger argues that a theory of syntax based on mereological objects should replace Chomsky's set theoretic Merge view of syntax He shows how this new perspective solves some of the problems that have bedeviled minimalism while opening a

path to a unified approach to islands one of the central topics in theoretical syntax for the past 50 years Adger draws on data from across many languages and from experimental work Adger focuses on two puzzles specifically the so called Labeling Problem and Copy Problem that arise from the Merge model of syntax He adapts ideas from mereology to build a system of phrase structure using an operation he calls Subjoin that solves these puzzles He defines a simple constraint on mereological objects that he calls Angular Locality which has wide ranging ramifications for what constitutes a possible structure derives successive cyclicity as a theorem and opens a new approach to explaining why certain island phenomena behave as they do

New Horizons in the Analysis of Control and Raising William D. Davies, Stanley Dubinsky, 2008-07-02 Raising and control have figured in every comprehensive model of syntax for forty years Recent renewed attention to them makes this collection a timely one The contributions representing some of the most exciting recent work address many fundamental research questions What beside the canonical constructions might be subject to raising or control analyses What constructions traditionally treated as raising or control might not actually be so What classes of control must be recognized How do tense agreement or clausal completeness figure in their distribution The chapters address these and other relevant issues and bring new empirical data into focus

Third Factors in Language Variation and Change Elly Van Gelderen, 2021-12-16 Provides a unique angle by linking insights from theoretical advances in generative syntax to phenomena from language variation and change

Information Structure and Reference Tracking in Complex Sentences Rik van Gijn, Jeremy Hammond, Dejan Mati?, Saskia van Putten, Ana Vilacy Galucio, 2014-03-15 This volume is dedicated to exploring the crossroads where complex sentences and information management more specifically information structure and reference tracking come together Complex sentences are a highly relevant but understudied domain for studying notions of IS and RT On the one hand a complex sentence can be studied as a mini unit of discourse consisting of two or more elements describing events situations or processes with its own internal information structural and referential organization On the other hand complex sentences can be studied as parts of larger discourse structures such as narratives or conversations in terms of how their information structural characteristics relate to this wider context The book offers new perspectives for the study of the interaction between complex sentences and information management and moreover adds typological breadth by focusing on lesser studied languages from several parts of the world

Generative Grammar M.M. Sasi, 2025-04-12 *Generative Grammar* by M M Sasi is a comprehensive yet accessible guide to one of the most influential linguistic theories of our time Following in the legacy of Noam Chomsky this book unpacks the principles of generative grammar in a clear concise and engaging style making it ideal for teachers students linguists and creative writers alike Whether you're delving into the foundations of syntax exploring the transformative power of grammar in language teaching or seeking tools to enhance your writing craft this book serves as a reliable companion Covering everything from phrase structures to modern minimalist approaches it provides a complete AtoZ exploration of the topic without overwhelming readers with jargon or complexity

Written by M M Sasi a dedicated English teacher with years of experience Generative Grammar is as much a practical resource as it is an intellectual journey into the mechanics of language **Type-Logical Syntax** Yusuke Kubota, Robert D. Levine, 2020-09-15 A novel logic based framework for representing the syntax semantics interface of natural language applicable to a range of phenomena In this book Yusuke Kubota and Robert Levine propose a type logical version of categorial grammar as a viable alternative model of natural language syntax and semantics They show that this novel logic based framework is applicable to a range of phenomena especially in the domains of coordination and ellipsis that have proven problematic for traditional approaches The type logical syntax the authors propose takes derivations of natural language sentences to be proofs in a particular kind of logic governing the way words and phrases are combined This logic builds on and unifies two deductive systems from the tradition of categorial grammar the resulting system Hybrid Type Logical Categorial Grammar Hybrid TLCG enables comprehensive approaches to coordination gapping dependent cluster coordination and right node raising and ellipsis VP ellipsis pseudogapping and extraction ellipsis interaction It captures a number of intricate patterns of interaction between scopal operators and seemingly incomplete constituents that are frequently found in these two empirical domains Kubota and Levine show that the hybrid calculus underlying their framework incorporates key analytic ideas from competing approaches in the generative syntax literature to offer a unified and systematic treatment of data that have posed considerable difficulties for previous accounts Their account demonstrates that logic is a powerful tool for analyzing the deeper principles underlying the syntax and semantics of natural language

Syntax of Dutch Hans Broekhuis, Norbert Corver, 2025-10-01 The Syntax of Dutch aims at presenting a synthesis of the currently available syntactic knowledge of Dutch It is primarily concerned with language description and not with linguistic theory and provides support to all researchers interested in matters relating to the syntax of Dutch including advanced students of language and linguistics Syntax of Dutch Verbs and Verb Phrases consists of three volumes Volume 1 opens with a general introduction to verbs including a review of various verb classifications and discussions on inflection tense mood modality and aspect This is followed by a comprehensive discussion of complementation argument structure and verb frame alternations Volume 2 continues the discussion of complementation but is more specifically focused on clausal complements the reader will find detailed discussions of finite and infinitival argument clauses complex verb constructions and verb clustering Volume 3 concludes with a description of adverbial modification and the overall structure of clauses in relation to e g word order verb placement wh movement extraposition phenomena scrambling etc *Phases* Ángel J.

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Halle Vergnaud 1987 and further applied to morpho phonology Mascar 1976 and Kiparski 1982 semantics Jackendoff 1969 and syntax Chomsky 1965 1973 In recent years several attempts have tried to refine and reformulate the cycle Freidin 1999 Lasnik 2006 Uriagereka 2011 Such was the goal behind explorations on bounding nodes Chomsky 1973 and barriers Chomsky 1986 for which there is substantial empirical evidence showing how computation proceeds in a step by step fashion Much work within minimalism has been devoted to investigate the nature of phases and their relevance for other areas of linguistic inquiry Although it has been argued that phases have natural correlates at the interfaces it is still unclear what the defining properties of these domains are whether they can help us understand language acquisition language variation or language evolution This book aims at addressing these questions sharpening our understanding about phases and the nature of the Faculty of Language

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Syntax - Theory and Analysis. Volume 2 Tibor Kiss, Artemis Alexiadou, 2015-02-19 This Handbook represents the development of research and the current level of knowledge in the fields of syntactic theory and syntax analysis Syntax can look back to a long tradition Especially in the last 50 years however the interaction between syntactic theory and syntactic analysis has led to a rapid increase in analyses and theoretical suggestions This second edition of the Handbook on Syntax adopts a unifying perspective and therefore does not place the division of syntactic theory into several schools to the fore but the increase in knowledge resulting from the fruitful argumentations between syntactic analysis and syntactic theory It uses selected phenomena of individual languages and their cross linguistic realizations to explain what syntactic analyses can do and at the same time to show in what respects syntactic theories differ from each other It investigates how syntax is related to neighbouring disciplines and investigate the role of the interfaces especially the relationship between syntax and phonology morphology compositional semantics pragmatics and the lexicon The phenomena chosen bring together renowned experts in syntax and represent the consensus reached as to what has to be considered as an important as well as illustrative syntactic phenomenon The phenomena discussed do not only serve to show syntactic analyses but also to compare theoretical approaches with each other

Optimality Theoretic Syntax, Semantics, and Pragmatics Géraldine Legendre, Michael T. Putnam, Henriëtte de Swart, Erin Zaroukian, 2016-04-15 This book investigates the morphosyntactic semantic and pragmatic properties of language and the interactions between them from the perspective of Optimality Theory It integrates

optimization processes into the formal and functional study of grammar interpreting optimization as the result of conflicting violable ranked constraints Unlike previous work on the topic this book also takes into account the question of directionality of grammar A model of grammar in which optimization processes interact bidirectionally allows both language generation the process of selecting the optimal form of a given meaning and language interpretation the process of optimal interpretation of a given form to be taken into account Chapters in this volume explore the consequences of both symmetric unidirectional and asymmetric bidirectional versions of Optimality Theory investigating the syntax semantics interface first language acquisition and sequential bilingual grammars The volume presents cutting edge research in Optimality Theoretic syntax and semantics as well as demonstrating how optimization processes as modelled in this formalism serve as a viable approach for linguists and scholars in related fields

The Oxford Handbook of Experimental Syntax Jon Sprouse, 2023 This handbook the first volume of its kind showcases the multiple experimental methods that are used to explore the central questions in syntactic research The chapters provide reviews of major experimental work offer methodological guidance and will inspire new research that will push the boundaries of the theory of syntax

The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Syntax, 8 Volume Set Martin Everaert, Henk Van Riemsdijk, 2017-12-26 An invaluable reference tool for students and researchers in theoretical linguistics The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Syntax Second Edition has been updated to incorporate the last 10 years of syntactic research and expanded to include a wider array of important case studies in the syntax of a broad array of languages A revised and expanded edition of this invaluable reference tool for students and researchers in linguistics now incorporating the last 10 years of syntactic research Contains over 120 chapters that explain analyze and contextualize important empirical studies within syntax over the last 50 years Charts the development and historiography of syntactic theory with coverage of the most important subdomains of syntax Brings together cutting edge contributions from a global group of linguists under the editorship of two esteemed syntacticians Provides an essential and unparalleled collection of research within the field of syntax available both online and across 8 print volumes This work is also available as an online resource at www.companiontosyntax.com

Exploring Crash-Proof Grammars Michael T. Putnam, 2010-09-15 The Minimalist Program has advanced a research program that builds the design of human language from conceptual necessity Seminal proposals by Frampton Gutmann 1999 2000 2002 introduced the notion that an ideal syntactic theory should be crash proof Such a version of the Minimalist Program or any other linguistic theory would not permit syntactic operations to produce structures that crash There have however been some recent developments in Minimalism especially those that approach linguistic theory from a biolinguistic perspective cf Chomsky 2005 et seq that have called the pursuit of a crash proof grammar into serious question The papers in this volume take on the daunting challenge of defining exactly what a crash is and what a crash proof grammar would look like and of investigating whether or not the pursuit of a crash proof grammar is biolinguistically appealing

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